

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

OF COURSE I-Being an married man
TH LOVE OFFERED ME BY TH LEAP YEAR.
BLONDE COULD NOT BE ACCEPTED-EVEN
SO-ITS A VERY PLEASANT THOUGHT TO BE
SO ATTRACTIVE TO TH FAIR SEX-I FEEL
SORRY FOR ALL TH DISAPPOINTED
ONES-



Scoop is Sure Daisy Was in Her Right Mind

OO-I JUST
CANT HELP
IT-I LOVE
YOU SO!

I DONT CARE
YOU ARE BAIT
MARRIED AND A
MILLION CHILDREN-
YOU ARE MY
HEARTS DESIRE!

NIX-
PLEASE
NIX!



LOOK-
AINT IT
CUTE!

AW-I DONT BURN-
SHE'S CRAZY-
WHY SHE SHOWED
TH BEST OF
JUDGEMENT!



WHY DAISY
I BEEN LOOKIN
ALL OVER FOR
YOU-COME RIGHT
BACK TO THASLUM-
YOU MUSTNT MIND
HER SH-SHE'S
NEVER VERY
VIOLENT!

WHY DAISY
I BEEN LOOKIN
ALL OVER FOR
YOU-COME RIGHT
BACK TO THASLUM-
YOU MUSTNT MIND
HER SH-SHE'S
NEVER VERY
VIOLENT!



By "Hop"

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MILK AND CREAM.
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ERY.
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Opens Assay Office

H. B. Kidd, the pioneer assayer of Tonopah, wishes to inform his old patrons and the public, that he has opened a custom assay office at the office of the Tonopah Midway Mining company; all work will be guaranteed; and he will make controls a specialty. Phone 792.

RESUME OF WEEK'S SPORTING NEWS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Reports received at the national headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union in this city indicate a remarkable season of activity on both indoor and outdoor tracks during the coming year. Applications for sanctions are being received from all parts of the country and it is predicted that 1916 will witness more track meets, both open and closed, than any previous year in the history of the union.

Scores of sanctions for the holding of games in almost every section of the nation have been granted by either the national divisional associations of the A. A. U. and there appears to be no let-up in the demand. These meets taken in conjunction with the various games planned by the colleges, universities and inter-collegiate bodies, form a schedule which provides board or cluder track competition in some portion of the country for almost every day of the next six months.

Among the more important meets with the date and place for the holding of the contests are the following: Illinois A. C. indoor, Chicago, Jan. 20; Millrose A. A. indoor, New York, Jan. 26; Junior A. A. U. Championships, indoor, New York, Jan. 29; Boston A. A. indoor, Boston, Feb. 5; Johns Hopkins University, indoor, Baltimore, Feb. 12; Georgetown University, indoor, Washington, Feb. 19; Intercollegiate A. A. A. indoor, New York, Mar. 4; open air meet in New Orleans, Mar. 5 and 12; Middle Western Conference, indoor, Evanston, Ill., Mar. 17-18; Senior A. A. U. championships, indoor, New York, Mar. 18; Missouri A. A. indoor, St. Louis, Mar. 18.

Following these meets and a host of minor games will come the dual outdoor track contests between the college teams of all parts of the states. April, May and the early portion of June will witness hundreds of these dual and triangular competitions all leading up to the final championship games of the various sections of the country. Not satisfied with the prospects of winning honors in their own territory several of the stronger college track and field teams are already planning to invade territory far removed from their own campus and these intersectional tests of speed and strength promise to be one of the most interesting features of the coming season.

From being matched with Jess Willard to meeting Porky Flynn is quite some drop for Fred Fulton, but if the latter is really in earnest in his efforts to secure a chance at the heavyweight title he will consider the bout as a stepping stone to higher ring circles.

In the mind of the average follower

of sport there is a wide gulf between football and tennis, yet a number of husky collegians spend their spring and summer in wielding a racquet and find themselves fit in the fall for a strenuous season of 'varsity gridiron work. This is no new angle to the court game, for twenty years ago the college athlete was mixing football and tennis but not to the extent that prevails today. Robert D. Wrenn, the retiring president of the National Lawn Tennis association, and George T. Adey, who is slated to succeed him, were rival quarterbacks in the famous Yale-Harvard game at Springfield in 1894. Wrenn gave the signals for Harvard while Adey acted as field general for Yale and made the All-American eleven of that year.

OFFICER'S SWORD VANISHES FROM VIEW

SHORT KNIFE OR BAYONET IN ITS STEAD IN GERMAN ARMY

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The officers sword, whose usefulness had long since vanished and whose sole remaining function was to trip its wearer up at inopportune times, is now to disappear officially at the German front. The emperor has just issued an order permitting officers at the front, with the exception of the commanders of large detachments and staff officers, to wear a short knife or bayonet. The order approves of a custom which had already established itself with the tacit acquiescence of the military authorities.

WILL RETRY IN WASHOE

The case of Peter Zelavina versus the Tonopah Belmont Development company will not be remanded to the district court of Nye county for retrial, as was stated in another paper, but will be returned to Washoe county by the supreme court. The original case was not heard by Judge Averill, but was tried by Judge Harwood in the second judicial district court at Reno.

INDUSTRY IN KOREA FAVORABLY AFFECTED

FOREIGN TRADE NOW SHOWS A GREAT TENDENCY FOR THE BETTER

(By Associated Press.)

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 15.—The European war has so far favorably affected the industry and commerce of Korea, according to M. Komatsu, commissioner of foreign affairs for the government general. It is true, Mr. Komatsu pointed out, that the foreign trade in graphite, soya beans, cotton and some other articles was advantageously influenced at the outset of the war, but this tendency has changed much for the better. The export in cereals, ox-hides, live cattle and other articles has had an active demand especially from Russia which has also placed large orders for boots and ammunition pouches with Korean companies.

The total figures for export during the year ending July, 1915, stands about 42 million yen or \$21,000,000. This shows an increase of 5 1/2 million yen as compared with figures for the preceding and corresponding period. As for imports, prices in wheat, flour, matches, drugs and medicines and a few other articles rose some-

what at the beginning of the war but fell afterwards to the usual standard. Some fluctuation in the prices have since been experienced, but it appears that this cannot be charged necessarily to the war. The total figures for imports during the twelve months above mentioned were about 65 million yen, which shows a decrease of 15 million from the preceding year. This means that the excess of imports over exports has decreased by about 19 million yen during the period as against the preceding year.

CARSON'S NEXT POSTMASTER

Word was received in this city yesterday that Senator Pittman and Newlands had agreed on the appointment of William Murray as the logical appointee to the postmastership of Carson City. This conclusion has been arrived at after having been notified that the Democratic central committee had endorsed Mr. Murray and also for the reason that he had the endorsement of a number of the prominent residents of the county.—Carson News.

DIVIDEND IS PAID BY TAILINGS ASSOCIATION

It is reported that the Belleville Tailings association, a corporation composed of local men and headed by M. B. Aston and Fred Beedle,

has declared and paid a dividend of \$50 per share. The company is treating, by cyanidation, the tailings from the old mills at the camp of Belleville, which were operated many years ago, when that camp was one of the state's foremost producers. Mr. Beedle is in charge of the work as superintendent and it is reported that the company will install new boilers shortly, to permit of continuous work throughout the winter.—Tribune.

DAVID ASPLAND, general agent for the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad, is spending today in Goldfield.

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